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IT This Column has been purchased by the Advocates of Association in order to lay their Principles before the Public Its editorship is entirely distinct from that of the Tribune. General View of the Policy we shall pursue. No. IV.

In our preceding articles, we endeavored to show to Capitalists and the Religious World that the Reform we contemplate will neither detract from their welfare and advantages, nor attack Religion. Such low and groveling plans of Reform have heretofore been advocated, that the undiscerning Public will impute to us principles which they have been accustomed to see paraded before them. This forces is to make a declaration like the above, of which we are ourselves ashamed, for, so far from wishing to detract from the Rich, we have the plan of a Social Order, in which they will possess ten, ves a hundred fold, the happiness they now enjoy, and in which Religion will be nobly developed.

The Rich imagine that because they have wealth and physical happiness,-that is, the happiness of the animal, that they have attained the highest point that Man is destined to reach. They wish every thing to remain as it is,-the millions to remain miserable-for fear that they may be jostled from their pinnacle. This fear renders them selfish and sensual; they indulge to excess in the few material Pleasures which they possess, and they remain perfectly indifferent to the Cares and Miseries of their fellow creatures. These two characteristics are the disgrace of the Wealthy of our Societies.

Instead of attacking Religion, we wish to develope it nobly, but we know that it can only be done by elevating the Social Condition of the Mass. The Human Soul is the soil in which the Religious Sentiment is planted, and if the soil be not properly cultivated, how can the Sentiment bloom in it?

When Men are harassed by want and anxiety: when they must drudge in ignorance day after day, perhaps in filthy work-shops and amidst antipathetic beings; when they must beg from a fellow man the privilege of toiling, and submit to his control and caprices; when, in short, their lives are a series of privations, sufferings and wrongs, how can the Retigious Sentiment expand and be worthily cherished? It cannot. It is next to useless to talk to the Mass in their present impoverished and harassed condition; the only means by which they can be acted upon is by fear, and Religion must hold up to them its terrors rather than its exalted views.

When Christ talked to the Multitude, he first fed them; it is useless to proclaim to Men, when plunged in physical destiration, great Spiritual truths: they cannot heed nor feel them. The true policy of the Clergy,-and how noble and charitable a policy!-would be to strive to elevate and improve the temporal condition of the Mass. They should endeavor to discover the principles of a Social Order which would give to Man Education, Intellectual Development, Abundance and ennobling pursuits, and take temptations and pit-falls out of his path, so that he could move on through life unassailed by the thousand temptations which now plunge so many into vice and crime.

The cause of a Social Reform is the cause enlightened Religion. The temporal salvation of pairters and country merchants. Terms cash or approsix months paper. JOSHUA GILBERT & SON, the Human Race upon this earth, that is, the securing their social elevation and happiness, is the true preliminary condition to be fulfilled to secure them their Salvation hereafter. If Acts and Deeds can obtain Salvation, will not Man be much more certain of obtaining it, if his higher intellectual powers and sentiments are cultivated, if his Mindthat internal Light which God has given him to direct him rightly—is educated and developed, and if he lives in a Social Order, based upon Truth and Justice, than if, on the contrary, his sensual tendencies and lower order of Faculties only are called out, if he is sunk in Poverty, forced into Vice and Crime by circumstances over which he has no control; and if, in short, he is left to wander in ignorance or mental darkness in a false Social Order, which is full of shoals and pit-falls? There can be no doubt of it, and enlightened Religion pleads strongly for a Social Reform .-- for the temporal salvation of the Human Race, and their elevation

and happiness on this earth. We stated in our first article that Politics can do nothing for the cause of human Happiness .-We should have qualified our remark, and said that with its present measures-it can do nothing. There are conscientious men in both political parties, who are seeking ardently for the means of improvement, but unfortunately their attention is absorbed by political evils, and they waste their time and energies in striving to lop off a few small branches of a diseased trunk, while they leave the trunk itself untouched. Besides, they proceed upon the principle that our Evils are political not social, and that administrative and legislative reforms can eradicate them. They should have looked deeper into the subject, and seen that our Evils are Social, and that Political Evils are themselves merely results of the false Organization of

Politicians should enlarge their views; the number of little evils, which they are engaged in combating, the partial, fragmental reforms which they are striving to carry out, show that some great fundamental Evil exists, and that a fundamental Reform is wanted. The Age is beginning to feel strongly the want of some deeper and unitary measures; the Mass are convinced and they proclaim that present party measures and political controversy cannot remedy the evils which oppress them; and they are fast losing faith in politics .-Will intelligent politicians suffer themselves to be left behind by public sentiment? to be taught Wisdom by the Mass, which they have heretofore guided? Can they not separate their feelings from party antipathies and rivalries, change the direction of their ambition, and stand forth and advocate a new, broader and more comprehensive plan of Reform? If they cannot, they will receiveyes, the greatest of them that are now occupying the scene,-what they deserve,-the neglectful contempt of posterity, perhaps of the next genera-

Our political controversies and party intrigues are as fatile and superficial as the intrigues of the Diplomatists and Courts of Europe. The majority of candid and intelligent persons, who are not directly interested in political measures, declare it on all sides, and they are becoming sick and tired of politics. There is a spirit abroad that is seeking for some higher object, some more comprehensive plan of reform, some practical means of elevating the social condition of Man. | 124

There burns in the human Soul an instinctive feeling of Unity, -of Comprehensiveness, and the piecemeal, fragmental, disjointed and triffing measures of reform, which are now advocated by persons in whom this feeling is degraded by personal interest or misdirected by ignorance, tire and shock that sentiment whenever it glows with any of its

It must be clear, undeniable to thinking and onsistent minds, that a Social Reform is necessary. Such a Reform, if based upon a true Social Science, will swallow up and satisfy the minor reforms, the discussion of which now agitates so-

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